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Liberal leader Justin Trudeau is embraced by his wife Sophie Gregoire as he watches results at his election night headquarters in Montreal.



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Trudeau, Liberals topple Harper in stunning election win

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Canada's Liberal leader Justin Trudeau rode a late campaign surge to a stunning election victory on Monday, topping Prime Minister Stephen Harper's Conservatives with a promise of change and returning a touch of glamor, youth and charisma to Ottawa.

The Liberals seized a Parliamentary majority, an unprecedented turn in political fortunes that smashed the record for the number of seats gained from one election to the next. The Liberals had been a distant third place party in

Parliament before this election.

Harper conceded defeat, ending his government's nine-year run in power and the 56-year-old's brand of fiscal and cultural conservatism.

Trudeau, 43, the photogenic son of former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, pledged to run a \$310 billion annual budget deficit for three years to invest in infrastructure and help stimulate Canada's anemic economic growth.

This rattled financial markets ahead of the vote and the Canadian dollar weakened on news of his victory.

Trudeau has said he will repair Canada's cool relations with the Obama administration, withdraw Canada from the combat mission against Islamic State militants in favor of humanitarian aid and training, and tackle climate change.

Trudeau vaulted from third place to lead the polls in the final days of the campaign, overcoming Conservative attacks that he is too inexperienced to govern to return to the Prime Minister's residence in Ottawa where he grew up as a child.

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Trudeau will become the second-youngest prime minister in Canadian history

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"When the time for change strikes, it's lethal," former Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney said in a television interview. "I ran and was successful because I wasn't Pierre Trudeau. Justin is successful because he isn't Stephen Harper."

The Conservatives were projected to become the official opposition in Parliament, with the left-leaning New Democratic Party in third.

Liberal supporters at the party's campaign headquarters broke into cheers and whistles when television

projected that Trudeau would be the next prime minister.

Top Trudeau adviser Gerald Butts tweeted "Amazing work #TeamTrudeau. Breathing reality."

The Conservatives weren't the only party that appeared headed for a crushing defeat. The third place left-leaning New Democratic Party's fall was highlighted in Quebec, where it had the majority of its seats.

Radio Canada projected it would end up with just seven seats, down from 54 in the last Parliament.

The Liberals' win marks a swing toward a more

multilateral approach in global politics by the Canadian government, which has distanced itself from the United Nations in recent years.

The former teacher took charge of the party just two years ago and guided it out of the political wilderness with a pledge of economic stimulus and stirring appeals for a return to social liberalism.

TRUDEAUMANIA AGAIN?

Born to a sitting prime minister who came to power in 1968 on a wave of popular support dubbed "Trudeumania," Trudeau will become the

second-youngest prime minister in Canadian history and brings an appeal more common in movie stars than statesmen.

Pierre once jumped from a trampoline into the crowd. With boyish good looks, Justin thrusts himself into throngs and puts his hand to his heart when listening to someone.

Selfie requests are so common he happily takes the camera and snaps the photo himself, often cheek to cheek. He is the married father of three young children.

Criticized for being more style than substance, Trudeau has used attacks on

his good looks and privileged upbringing to win over voters, who recalled his father's rock-star presence and an era when Canada had some sizzle on the world stage.

Pierre Trudeau, who died in 2000, was in power for 15 years - with a brief interruption - and remains one of the few Canadian leaders to be known abroad.

Single when he took power, the elder Trudeau dated movie stars and models before marrying. He had three boys while prime minister, the eldest of whom now succeeds him in the nation's top office.

Financial market players

had praised the Conservative government for its steady hand in economic management, which had spared Canada the worst of the global financial malaise. Trudeau has also promised to raise taxes on high-income Canadians and reduce them for the middle class.

Political pundits have already begun to speculate on the makeup of a Trudeau government while pondering what caused the downfall of Harper, 56, who has been criticized for his aloof personality but won credit for economic management in a decade of global fiscal uncertainty.



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Incumbent Niagara Falls Conservative MP Rob Nicholson addressed his supporters after winning his riding. He celebrated with his wife Arlene and daughter Christine.

Nicholson holds onto seat

Ray Spiteri

Postmedia Network

Nicholson.

Nicholson said he's disappointed his party was not re-elected to form the next government.

"I believe that we were on the right track for so many different reasons. I congratulate (Liberal Leader and the next Prime Minister) Justin Trudeau and indeed all those who have run. I'm very much grateful to my family and to all the workers that have supported me, all the staff that I've had over the years."

While he breezed past his opponents in the 2011 federal election, finishing more than 16,000 votes ahead of his closest competitor, Nicholson had a tougher fight on his hands this election.

As of this posting, with

all 272 polls reporting, according to Elections Canada, Nicholson had 27,235 votes, or 42.1 per cent, compared to Liberal candidate Ron Planché, who had 22,318, or 34.5 per cent.

NDP candidate Carolyn Ioannoni was third, with 13,521 votes, or 20.9 per cent, while Green candidate Steven Soos finished fourth, with 1,629 votes, or 2.5 per cent.

According to Elections Canada, 64,703, or 63 per cent of the riding's 102,602 registered electors, voted in the federal election.

The Niagara Falls riding includes Niagara Falls, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Fort Erie.

Nicholson had been one of outgoing Prime Minister Stephen Harper's most trusted colleagues. Harper appointed Nicholson to several cabinet positions during the past decade.

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Aside from federal politics, Nicholson served as a Niagara Catholic school board trustee in 1994 and a Niagara Regional councillor from 1997 to 2004.

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While he held onto his seat as the riding's MP, his Tory government lost support across Canada Monday night, leading the Liberals to form a majority government.

Nicholson said he's grateful to constituents in Niagara Falls, Fort Erie and Niagara-on-the-Lake for sending him back to Ottawa as their representative.

He held his election night party at the Best Western Cairn Croft on Lundy's Lane in Niagara Falls.

"I've lived here all my life and I've been very grateful for the confidence that they have placed in me, and I will work to live up to the trust that they've placed in me," said

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Nicholson mum whether he'll seek Tory leadership

Ray Spiteri
Postmedia Network

While many may see veteran Conservative Rob Nicholson as a favourite to replace outgoing Prime Minister Stephen Harper as the party's leader, the Niagara Falls MP will not say whether he's considering the move.

"I'm just considering, at the moment here, getting my campaign offices cleaned up, and getting the signs down, and thanking all the people here," Nicholson said Tuesday morning, a day after being re-elected as the riding's representative in Ottawa.

The 20-year federal politician stood outside busy five corners in Niagara Falls at 8 a.m., along with his daughter, Christine, holding a blue "Thank You Niagara Falls" sign directed at passing motorists. Several people honked their horns in support of the long-time cabinet minister, with one person even stopping their vehicle, getting out and congratulating Nicholson. Nicholson said it's been his long-standing tradition to stand outside this intersection and thank voters.

After spending nearly a decade as Canada's prime minister, Harper resigned as leader of the Conservatives after a decisive defeat at the hands of Justin Trudeau's Liberals Monday night.

The Liberals won a majority government, and while Harper didn't mention his resignation as party leader during his concession speech, in a statement sent out late Monday night, Conservative Party President John Walsh said he had spoken to Harper and was told to reach out to the newly elected parliamentary caucus to appoint an interim leader, and to the national council, and to the leadership selection process.

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Despite those accolades, and being asked numerous times Tuesday morning, Nicholson wouldn't tip his hand as to whether he wanted to seek the party's leadership, whether it be on an interim or long-term basis.

"I think people have appreciated that the government has given me a number of different roles over the years and, indeed, even when we were in opposition I was the whip, and I was transport critic," he said.

"I've had people tell me they appreciate the fact that somebody from Niagara is at the table when these important decisions (were made)."



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Point of View

Voters turned out in record numbers to sweep Liberals to power

This election may have turned the tide on apathy.

More than 17 million Canadians voted, more than in 2011 - in every province - and when final figures are released, it looks like 2015 will be the year to have the highest voter turnout in a federal election since 1993, with about 68.5 per cent of eligible Canadians voting - up from 61 per cent last federal election.

It could have been the four-day advance polls, which also saw a record number of voters, that drove numbers up.

It might have been the lengthy campaign finally managed to capture the attention of Canadians, generating more watercooler chat, more attention to debates and media coverage, engaging more interest than in recent years.

But we all know, now the election is behind us and we have the results, the most likely explanation for increased voter turnout has to do with Canadians becoming more passionate than usual, less apathetic about

who was going to form this government - they wanted change, and they needed to vote to accomplish that.

Despite the claims of the Conservatives early in the campaign that Justin Trudeau was just a pretty face with good hair who wasn't ready to rule, voters decided, during the 78 days they had to think about it, that he might make a good leader - or at least would be able to change the tone of Canadian politics, which were making many people uncomfortable.

It seems he was just what voters were looking for - he brought a positive, upbeat message that was in sharp contrast to Stephen Harper's attempts to instill fear into voters - fear that would justify his foreign affairs, security and immigration policies that many Canadians felt brought shame to their peace-keeping country.

But despite a Liberal sweep, including across most of Niagara, Conservative Rob Nicholson was returned to Ottawa to represent the Niagara Falls riding, which includes Niagara-on-the-Lake and Fort Erie. It could be because

of his personal popularity and extensive experience as one of the most powerful Conservatives in the country - or it could be because two strong candidates, Liberal Ron Plancie and Carolyn Iacononi of the NDP, divided the voters who hoped to oust the Conservatives. Probably a combination of the two spelled good fortune for Nicholson.

It will be a different job he faces when Parliament resumes, as a member of the opposition against a ruling party with very different values, but he's been there before. Given his past roles in opposition, as transport critic and party whip, he's likely to be handed something substantial.

And we can count on him to continue pushing policies that benefit this riding, as he always has. We thank Ron Plancie, Carolyn Iacononi and Steven Soos for their efforts and for caring enough to put themselves forward, and we congratulate Nicholson. We'll be watching with interest to see what unfolds once Parliament resumes.

Do You Remember?



Our thanks to Rick Doan for writing in about last week's photo of his daughter Brenda Doan (now Shewan) receiving her Brownie enrollment pin in 1980. Beside her is Janice Barsley (now Ferrara), Yvonne Ramsey and Cassandra Mitruk-Kowalski have started a debate on Facebook as to whether the little girl on the end, closest to the camera, is either Yvonne's daughter, Carla Nicolsia (now McLean) or Cassandra Mitruk (now Mitruk-Kowalski). The Brown Owl in the photo was Marilyn Jones and this Brownie pack met at People's Memorial Church in Ridgeway.

Last week a photo of Brownies and this week a photo of Wolf Cubs. Do you recognize anyone in this 1981 photo of proud trophy winners. If so, please call the Fort Erie Historical Museum at 905-894-5322 or e-mail us at museum@forterie.on.ca and let us know.

Letter to the Editor

Have your say about future of Bay Beach

Over 14 years ago, the Town purchased the Bay Beach property with over \$2 million of taxpayers' money. It was the council's intention at that time to save the beach itself for residents and use the remainder of the land to be developed.

After 14 years, eight of those years embroiled in controversy and legal issues, nothing has been done; no return of this invest-

ment has been realized. This was not the intention of the council that wisely chose to purchase this land. It was not the intention of that council that we should not be subject to a \$10 million lawsuit due to recent poor decisions.

The July 6 focus group workshop indicated those in attendance were mainly from Crystal Beach and many were U.S. summer residents, some of whom wanted such things as miniature golf, or splash pad.

This will not yield the return of our tax dollars and was not the intended rea-

son to purchase this land.

Sadly, the rest of the town has not expressed its concerns and ideas. This should not be just Crystal Beach and our U.S. summer residents.

Whether you agree, or disagree, this decision should be made with the input of the entire town.

If a satisfactory decision is not made that will benefit this entire town, future generations will not see any benefit and be on the hook for the cost for many years to come.

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U.S. professor to share expertise of Russian history and politics

Amy Ruebuck
Special to The Times

Whether you read or hear about Vladimir Putin, the president of Russia, and his country in newspapers, magazines and other media on a daily basis.

Things are changing—no they aren't. Getting better—getting worse. Where does the truth lie? On Wednesday, Oct. 28, Dr. John Staples, SUNY Fredonia professor and expert on Russian history and politics, will be at the Centennial branch, beginning at 7 p.m., to speak about this enigmatic nation, its leaders, history, and conflicts.

Bring your questions and your curiosity. Dr. Staples is Professor of

Russian and Soviet History at SUNY Fredonia, and Secretary of the Research Programme in Tsarist and Soviet Mennonite Studies at the University of Toronto. He travels to Russia and Ukraine frequently, most recently in May, 2015.

His publications focus on Mennonites and other religious minorities in Russia and the former Soviet Union, and he is currently writing a biography of the most famous of Russian Mennonites, Johann Cornies. Staples teaches courses on Medieval, Imperial, and Soviet Russia, the history of totalitarianism, and historical biography.

If you would like to read more about Russia and its leaders, there are many books in the library

collection, both fiction and non-fiction. Karen Dawisha is the author of Putin's kleptocracy: who owns Russia? A three-volume biography of Stalin by Sebag Montefiore and two works of historical fiction about Catherine the Great by Canadian author Eva Stachniuk are all award-winning, best-selling choices. Ask for help at any branch, or browse and place holds online at www.fepi.ca.

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This coming week, the film *Gloria*, a comedy-drama about romance in midlife, will be screened at the Crystal Ridge branch on Tuesday, beginning at 2 p.m., and on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Centennial branch.

Amy Ruebuck is the community services coordinator at the Fort Erie Public Library.



Dr. John Staples

Explore the shagbark trail in Ridgeway

Earl Plato
Special to The Times

Many years ago I walked along the narrow path known as Shagbark Trail, the Town's nature park. In following years I walked with friends such as the late John Lesse, nature photographer and the late Bob Chambers, Jim McNair, science teacher at Bertie Senior Elementary School, initiated with student help creation

and maintenance of paths and placed markers on trees identifying them. Years passed but it was not maintained and area youths used it and abused it. Many of us saw the potential of the property nature-wise. Rob Eberly, area naturalist, and others promoted a town cleanup of an old car and repairs of the trail.

The town had purchased the site and actively supported the Bert Miller Nature Club's role as caretaker of the

park. The late Bob Chambers of the Club was the first chairman of the Shagbark Committee and established plans for its future. He was followed by Dawn Pirowski who has continued in many great ways to enhance the park and its uses. The trails are well marked now. The parking lot is off Burleigh Road north. A gravelled trail leads into the wooded area where you can follow the clearly marked trails. There are some good signs along

the path and a special tower has been constructed by the Bert Miller Nature Club to attract Chimney swifts of the area for resting and nesting purposes. Many tree plantings have occurred and plants in certain areas to attract butterflies have been introduced. This is your park and it is a great place to enjoy nature. Take a few hours this fall to visit Shagbark Park. It gets its name from the Shagbark hickory trees that grow throughout the park. As you

enter the woods from the gravel path there are some shagbark hickory trees to greet you. As these trees reach thirty years of age or so the outer bark splits and starts to curl up giving the unique appearance of being "shagged." Take a walk this Fall in Shagbark Park. Remember it is free. Just enjoy! For greater information check this website: Bert Miller Nature Club Shagbark Nature Park Initiative 1999-2009.



Earl Plato is a resident of Fort Erie, historian and nature lover.

It's time to put differences aside and help displaced people in need

Rosemary Legge
Special to the Times

Over the last few months, the media has been filled with images of people fleeing the nation of Syria and it brings back memories of those fleeing other countries such as Rwanda, Kosovo, and Vietnam.

At the end of 2014, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees stated there were an estimated 59.5 million displaced people worldwide and with the recent crisis in Syria, this number may be on the rise.

That is an increase of approximately 22 million people since 2004. Each person, whether homeless or displaced in our own nation or across the globe, carries with them the same traits - they are human, they have worth, and they need help.

Thankfully, the Canadian government has, in the past, allowed for sponsorship and support of such individuals and our own community has taken in people from Vietnam and other areas of the world, providing a place for the displaced.

Laurie Blue was five years old when her parents heard about the Vietnamese Boat People on a radio broadcast from WDCX.

She recalls her parents being very interested in the story and then discussing the possibility of bringing a girl from

Vietnam to live with them. They made some inquiries and a few months went by with no news. Laurie thought the moment had passed and then suddenly, she recalls sitting on the couch with her mother and her mother asking her how she would like to have two older brothers.

They had received a call asking them to take in two boys who had older sisters going to another home in the Ridgeway area. One week later, the lives of Laurie, her older sister, and her parents changed forever as two young Vietnamese boys came to be a part of their family.

The boys were eight and 10 years old when they arrived at the McNair household and had already faced many frightening things in their young lives. They had to leave their parents, travel by boat from Vietnam, were attacked by pirates while sailing, and be separated from their sisters when they came to live in Canada.

The boys had been told that they were going on a fishing trip when they left Vietnam but as they set sail, their sisters told them there was a good possibility that they would never see their parents again.

Their experiences sent them into survival mode; anger, confusion, mistrust, fear, wearing multiple layers of clothing, and taking food were just some of the attributes the boys exhibited during the

first few months of being with their new family.

Learning English, adapting to Canadian weather and society, trying to adjust to school in Stevensville, trying to make new friends, and even adjusting to different foods were just some of the new challenges the boys faced. They were not alone in this as the McNairs were also learning how to help the boys through all of these things and learning how to adjust to life with four children.

Thankfully, Laurie says that her parents showed kindness, grace, patience, and most importantly, love, to their boys and the boys found an accepting and welcoming community.

In time, the boys adjusted to life in our community, became good athletes, and even learned to play hockey.

Through university, the boys were able to understand the sacrifices the McNairs made for them and why Jim and Shirley wanted to help them.

They have gone on to be successful men in their communities and are both married with children. One went to McMaster for Kinesiology and the other went to Conestoga College and now works with troubled teens.

Laurie's experiences within a multicultural family have given her a greater respect for



different cultures and she admires her parents for showing her that loving people just because they are people, without any thought of race or colour, is the greatest gift that can be given.

In the coming months, we too may have the opportunity to welcome people that may come to our community from Syria. Sponsorship, giving household goods, or even providing living

spaces may be needed.

This is not something to fear; like the McNair family, we should see this as an opportunity to help those in need of feeling human again. It is possible for our community to help reduce those displaced persons statistics by simply opening our homes and lives to help our worldwide neighbours.

The time is now to reach out, to put an end

to the fear of people whom we see as different, and to see each other as people who are worthy of a life well lived. Whether from Syria, Vietnam, Kosovo, or right here at home, we are all the same - we are human, equal, and unique, bringing with us a desire to belong and to be safe.

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Think BIG to lessen the burden of poverty

Rhonda Barron
Special to The Times

Imagine a Canada where everyone has enough money to meet their basic needs all the time, no matter what.

Sound like some socialist utopia? It's not. It's called a basic income guarantee, or BIG, and some of its biggest supporters come from the right of the political spectrum. Why? Because it makes good economic sense.

It's a simple idea that has been discussed for a number of years and even piloted in Dauphin, Man. from 1974-78.

The Manitoba experiment revealed people fare much better when they have a secure income. From a decrease in hospitalization rates, less domestic violence, higher secondary school completion rates to a decline in teenage pregnancy, a basic income offers people stability that translates into

improved social and health outcomes.

A basic income guarantee may have the potential to eliminate poverty and combat income security, but it's not without its dissenters. Those against a BIG tend to think it will allow people to remain idle and live off the "system." The evidence tells us otherwise.

When people have stability in their lives, it inspires them to participate in society in meaningful ways. In fact, the research from basic income pilots in other countries demonstrates that when basic provisions are met, more people engage in entrepreneurial activities and volunteer in their community.

It makes sense in a number of other ways as well.

A basic income guarantee would eliminate needless bureaucracy and allow people to manage their lives in a way that makes sense to them. It would protect individuals and families from

financial setbacks that can result from seasonal or contractual work, transitions in employment or recovering from an illness or an injury.

At the same time, it will allow people to maintain their personal assets without having to deplete savings for their future, or their children.

If people didn't have to worry about how they are going to meet their basic needs, it would open up opportunities that otherwise might not be an option.

Imagine having a greater choice about the work you do. You could pursue your passion without having to risk everything. Or you could spend more time doing the reproductive work that is integral to a healthy, well-functioning society yet is rarely rewarded because it's not attached to the market.

You know, things like raising children and caring for aging family or friends.

Sometimes people have

no choice but to stay in a job that might not be the right fit for them or work in conditions that are unsafe or unpleasant. If more people had the option to leave without immediately falling into debt or poverty, it might put pressure on employers to provide a living wage.

The widening income gap we are witnessing in our society is not a natural phenomenon, and it's not serving anyone well. It's the direct result of poor public policy, and we have the means to change it.

It's paradoxical that we hold people living in poverty personally responsible for their misfortune and stigmatize them for collecting welfare, when corporate welfare is readily offered up as a strategy to bolster our economy.

Take corporate taxes, for example. In the 1950s the federal corporate tax rate was 40 per cent. Today it's 15 per cent. This steady decline comes with a hefty loss in tax

revenues.

According to the Parliamentary Budget Officer, just the tax cut from 18 per cent in 2010 to 15 per cent in 2012 alone resulted in a loss of \$11.5 billion.

Tax havens are another form of corporate welfare. In 2014, Canadian corporations had \$199 billion stashed away, which translates into a \$7.8 billion loss in tax revenue.

We are being duped.

Sure, we hear concerns that increasing corporate tax rates will drive away business. But if that's the case, why does Norway with its high taxation rates also have one of the highest rates of entrepreneurship in the developing world?

Individuals and families, not just corporations, need stability to help build the resiliency and flexibility needed to navigate our changing economy.

So what's holding us back? We often hear we can't

afford it. But the truth is, we can't afford not to.

According to Canada Without Poverty, the consequences of poverty are costing Canadians between \$72 billion and \$88 billion a year.

In Niagara, these costs are estimated to be \$1.38 billion, based on a study conducted by Brock University's Niagara Community Observatory.

A basic income guarantee prevents poverty, and that comes with significant cost savings that result from the long-term consequences — poorer health, lower success rates in school and higher crime rates.

If we are paying for poverty anyway, why not pay to prevent it?

Regardless of where you sit on the political spectrum, a basic income guarantee makes good sense.

Rhonda Barron is a health promoter at Bridges Community Health Centre in Fort Erie.

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Health Corner

Myth Busters

Myth: It does not matter what type of brush you use

Soft brushes are recommended as hard bristles can cause damage to your teeth and gums. Hard bristles can cause conditions such as receding gums and ledges around teeth if you are too aggressive. So brush twice a day at least with a soft bristle.

Myth: If you brush, you don't need to floss

Brushing only removes bacteria from front and inside surfaces of teeth. It cannot help you clean between the teeth. Yes, even electric ones cannot clean there either. Flossing is the only way to clean off the bacteria between teeth so that you won't get cavities. (I nicknamed these cavities as "flossing cavities".)

Myth: Cosmetic dentistry is only for the rich and famous

You would be surprised at how affordable cosmetic procedures are. You can always budget for them and there is third party financing available



Dr. John Inigo

for those procedures. The whitening procedures are the most affordable and popular cosmetic services across Canada.

Myth: Only go to the dentist if you have a problem

Most of the conditions in our mouth are very silent. For example, a cavity when small cannot be felt. You can feel its presence when the cavity reaches the nerve. Then you lose root canal and a crown or even tooth loss. Also the gum diseases are not felt until you feel teeth get loose. But by that time, it is usually too late to save them. By keeping regular care, not only will you save your teeth but also save your money.

Myth: Root canals never work. My Root canal treated tooth broke and it had to be removed.

This is partially true. All root canal teeth are at risk for fracture or split. All the back teeth with root canal treatments need to be capped. Otherwise, you are at risk for losing them.

Myth: I don't need teeth. I will get dentures

This is a very serious misconception. Your lifestyle completely changes with dentures. You will have to avoid certain types of diet. You will have to be concerned about dentures being loose. A denture is not a replacement of your teeth. It is a replacement of "No Teeth".

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Tribute concert and dinner

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 230 is hosting the John T Bone Little Tribute Concert featuring a variety of artists on Nov. 7. The event includes a roast beef dinner. Tickets are \$15 per person and limited seating is available. Doors open at 6 p.m. For more information call the branch at 905-894-5927 or e-mail rejllesse@gmail.com.

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Excellence in business

Barbara Hanning Special to The Times

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The Wainfleet Lion's Club will also be holding a charitable food drive collecting food and donations.

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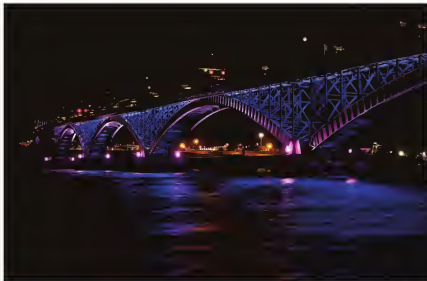


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A memorial service was held last Wednesday to commemorate Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Day. The Peace Bridge was illuminated in pink and blue in a show of support.

Easing the pain of infant loss

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

on their journey. The non-profit organization has grown to include more than a dozen support groups across Ontario.

"We have 23 support groups across Ontario and we have a new one that will be held for the first time in January in St. Catharines," Fleming said.

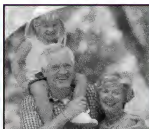
The PAIL Network also provides phone and individual support to bereaved parents.

"No one deserves to grieve the loss of their baby alone," Fleming said. "People can speak with other parents who have gone through the same thing. They can be over the telephone, Skype or even text messages."

According to Fleming, one in five documented pregnancies ends in loss. One in 106 pregnancies will end in stillbirth.

Miscarriages and the loss of a baby is "a taboo subject." "The words baby and death are words that don't belong in the same sentence. They are opposites but it does happen," Fleming said.

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Proceeds from upcoming festival to offer pints for prostates

Nadine Pizzicarola
Special To The Times

Well, it might be only two months until Christmas but the glimpses of snow we just had on the weekend - not to mentioned the bone chilling cold - were a little premature for my personal taste. Yikes.

Speaking of Christmas, the Fort Erie Arts Council is offering a three-day camp for your children age 3 to 14 who have fun creating art.

The camp will run at The Bell Tower Sanctuary from Dec. 21 to Dec. 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$100.

All materials and snacks included. Please ask about sibling discounts if you enrolling multiple children. Before and after care is available for an extra fee.

The Arts Council is also offering community volunteer hours to high school students. Email FEACclasses@gmail.com to register or for more information. Make your pre-Christmas time more relaxing and maybe you'll get some handmade presents in the process.

Now shall we dance and have a

fantastic time this weekend? I think that is an excellent idea. And I know just the way to do it.

First up, 16 year-old Spencer MacKenzie, a Ridgeway local musician and songwriter who will be playing at the Tap Room on Oct. 23 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Who has seen Spencer perform live, knows what a treat to the old ear canal he is. For you who have yet to make that experience, you'll be so surprised at the talent unfolding itself right in front of you.

Playing the guitar since he was only five years old, Spencer clearly has a love for the instrument. The Niagara Music Award Rising Star winner has been a vital part of the Niagara music scene for years travelling all over Ontario to play mainly Blues and Country tunes. Spencer is the lead singer and guitarist of the five piece band Young Rebels and the trio One Dollar Bill. He also performs solo. On Oct. 23, he will bring special guest Riley Himmrich. Everyone is welcome. Tickets are not required.

Make sure you are getting your ticket to see JJ and The Pillars with Eleven North on Oct. 24

though. It'll be a delicious Folk Fest for your audio senses - that's for sure.

Winning "The Edge Next Best Thing" recently against 700 other bands, JJ and The Pillars are touring excessively with their debut album "Wolves". First single "Wolves" has been climbing up 102.1 The Edge's Top 30 steadily. I cannot wait to see these guys live.

We had the honour to rock out with the guys from Eleven North, who are going to support JJ and The Pillars, a couple times at The Sanctuary.

It is always a pleasure to see these fine young men perform. I heard they are hitting the studio soon to record a new album. That better be true - hint. Anyways, we'll open our doors at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. It should be a folkie good time.

October is Breast Cancer and November is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. We at The Sanctuary are very happy to be part of two events helping to raise funds for people affected by these diseases.

The lovely Lindsay and her Zumba team are offering a two

hour Zumba class on Oct. 24, from 9:30 am to 11:30 am, to help local families in partnership with Heaven's Hair Salon where you can get stylish pink highlights for only \$15. You'll also have the chance to win some pretty cool prizes for yourself. A win-win.

The organizers of the first annual "Albino Rhino Beer Festival: Pints for Prostates" are inviting you to come out and enjoy local craft beer by 12 different breweries and delicious food for only \$15 on Nov. 14, from noon to 7 p.m.

All proceeds are going to Prostate Cancer Research. This is a 19+ event, so please have your ID ready. What a fun way to support a great cause.

Tickets to all events are available at www.ticketscene.ca, Trillside Bar and Grill and Brimstone Brewing Company. For more information about all classes, workshops and concerts, please visit our website www.thesanctuaryarts.org or like us on Facebook.

Nadine Pizzicarola is the event coordinator for the Sanctuary Centre for the Arts.

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Celtic roots

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From the gardener's journal

Ruth Vold Markle
Special to The Times

Home again — four weeks

away and some 10,000-plus km to the West Coast and back and I'm missing the family there every step of the way home.

But home we must come and for a while home we must stay.

I will be expressing on going thoughts from my journey in the next few weeks but this week I just wanted to share a recipe that can be used in this season of autumn culinary delight. (See box)

I spoke with some wonderful folk on our journey. They shared their history and recipes and in the coming weeks I hope to pass some of these along. The warmth and hospitality of family and friends will linger long after the journey is over.

Back to golden and autumnal Ontario with its rich colours and fruitful delights.

This is indeed a season of gratitude as we wrap ourselves in the splendour of beautiful sunsets and sunsets and in the sunshine

while we finish our late projects.

Just a reminder that the soil continues to warm and live so you may find additional blooms and colour where you least expect.

I hope you enjoyed the Super Moon of last month. This month the skies also are hospitable with the crescent moon having visited Venus on Oct 8, Mars on Oct 9, Jupiter on Oct 10 and Mercury on Oct. 11.

The full moon (and possible frost) comes on Oct. 27 and by month's end we will see only about 10 hours of daylight. So let's cherish our 'sunny' times.

See you on the beach (oh yes, still) on the trails or tiding in the garden.

Until next time, keep growing.

Ruth Vold Markle is a member of the Port Erie Horticultural Society.

KALE CHICKEN SALAD

Ready in 15 minutes and serves four people

Ingredients:

- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 small head of kale
- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 cup blueberries
- 1 cup pecans roughly chopped dressing
- 1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese

Season the chicken with a pinch of salt and pepper. Grill on the barbecue or grill pan for about five minutes per side until they are cooked through.

Wash the kale and use a sharp knife to cut out the rib of each leaf. Slice the leaves horizontally into ribbons. Drizzle with the olive oil, toss then massage leaves for a minute or so.

Cut the chicken into bite sized pieces. Toss the chicken, berries and pecans in with the kale. Pour a small amount of salad dressing over the mixture and toss. Crumble the goat cheese over the salad. You can place the extra dressing on the table for anyone who would like to add a little more to their salad.



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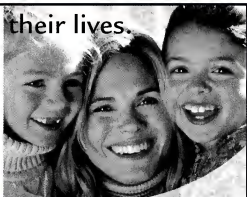
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DSBN awards construction contract of Fort Erie high school

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

The District School Board of Niagara has hired Toronto-based contractor Struc-Con Construction to build Fort Erie's future high school.

School board trustees voted to award the near \$3 million contract to Struc-Con last Tuesday night.

"I am excited," said Fort Erie trustee Dave Schaubel. "The (contractor) will be using as many local

sub-contractors as possible. It's good for the economy and it's good for Niagara."

Schaubel said seven contractors applied for the job and the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder.

"This project has been a long time coming and I think this is great."

Schaubel is not aware of "an exact date" as to when construction on the new high school, at 1640 Garrison Rd., will begin.

"I've been assured that

construction will move on schedule and it will be finished in time for when (Greater Fort Erie Secondary School) opens (in September 2017).

When asked when the school build will begin, DSNB spokesperson Kim Yelding said the ground will be cleared this week and the groundbreaking "will follow soon after that."

"We are pleased to reach another milestone in the process to deliver a new high school for students in the

Greater Fort Erie area," Sue Barnett, the chair of the school board of trustees, said in a press release. "Struc-Con is a respected firm with expertise in this area, having recently completed a \$22 million school project for the Toronto District School Board."

Greater Fort Erie Secondary School will be built on a 15-acre plot of land across

from the town hall and will feature 33 classrooms including science labs, music, arts business and technology rooms. It will also include a cafeteria, a kitchen for its award-winning food program, a double gym, a fitness centre and an artificial turf athletic field. The new school will cover approximately 116,600 square feet.

The budget for the new school build is \$28,405,253. The price tag includes the cost of land as well as the \$3 million Fort Erie Centre for the Arts, which will be financed through fundraising efforts. The DSNB and Town of Fort Erie have each contributed \$500,000 to the theatre project.

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► **POLICE BRIEFS****Fort Erie man charged with break and enter**

A Fort Erie man is facing charges related to a break-and-enter that occurred on Oct. 5.

Police say a suspect entered a Fort Erie home and stole a number of personal items. The NRP investigated the incident and identified the accused. Westley Barnes, 32, is charged

with break and enter and fail to comply with probation. Barnes will be held in custody pending a bail hearing.

Gun, drugs seized in Fort Erie traffic stop

A stolen gun and drugs have been seized by police as a result of a Fort Erie traffic stop. At about 12:35 a.m. Monday, Niagara Regional Police stopped a vehicle on Pop-

lar Avenue and subsequently discovered a quantity of cocaine, cash and a stolen firearm inside.

Two men were arrested and charged. Ryan Lever, 21, of Fort Erie and Saber Lambert, 20, of St. Catharines are each charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of proceeds of crime, possession of property obtained by crime, careless storage of a firearm, possession of a weapon contrary, carrying a concealed

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The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Municipal Centre, Conference Room 1 at 3:05 p.m.

Description of Land(s)**Min. Tender Amount**

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BERTIE BAY RD WS, PLAN 118 LOT 76 TO LOT 79 NP458 CORNER 0.53AC 200.00FR 117.000, PIN 64467-0253(LT) ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 86900	\$3,724.77
DELAWARE AVE WS, PLAN 129 LOT 333 IRREG 0.07AC 131.69FR 107.800, PIN 64467-0106(LT) ROLL NUMBER 2703 020 010 98157	\$2,983.47
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Fashion show has become a 'community event'

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

According to Maria Costa, the Vivere Fashion Show, now in its fourth year, has become "a community event."

"That's why we keep going," Costa said.

The event will be held on Friday, Oct. 30 at the Fort Erie Leisureplex Banquet Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The event will offer fashions by Three Ferrises, Weiradorama JB Fashions | E harper and Company and Vision Clinic. There will also be a 50/50 draw, a live auction and silent auction. Maria's Catering will cater the event and Madison's Pub will provide a cash bar.

The annual fashion show, which is hosted by Costa and the staff at Nino D'ambra Hair and Aesthetics, was originally held in honour of a two of Costa's friends who were diagnosed with cancer.

Costa said staff at the hair salon wanted to do something to support their friends, so they decided to create the fashion show and donate all of the proceeds to Wellspring

Niagara.

The non-profit organization offers programs that assist cancer patients and their families with stress and symptom management, fear and isolation, communication, education and access to other resources.

Wellspring Niagara provides support for men, women and children who are fighting the deadly disease.

Costa's friends are in remission, but she said the fashion show is more important than ever.

"Nino (D'ambra) and I started this event. What started with one hair salon has grown into a community event. People look forward to it," Costa said.

"It's a nice way to get together and celebrate, be together, and raise awareness for cancer."

Since the inaugural fashion show was held, the event has raised

about \$29,000 for Wellspring Niagara.

"It's a great night of entertainment," Costa said.

She encourages women to "come and see all the latest fashion trends for hair and clothing."

"It's an opportunity to leave the ball and chain at home, have a bottle of wine, laugh with friends and support a good cause."

Tickets are \$55 per person or \$50 for Greater Fort Erie Chamber of Commerce members.

The deadline to purchase tickets is Oct. 26.

If people can't attend the fashion show but would like to support Wellspring Niagara, donations can be dropped off at the salon.

For more information call Nino D'ambra Hair and Aesthetics at 905-871-6886.

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A model from last year's Vivere Fashion Show. This year, the event will be held on Oct. 30.

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Tea celebration

Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Approximately 100 people attended the Douglas Memorial Auxiliary 80th Anniversary celebration. The event, which featured tea and light refreshments, was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Oct. 6.



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NRP release photos of pharmacy robbery suspect

Niagara Regional Police have released photos of a man involved with a robbery that took place at the IDA Pharmacy in Fort Erie on Thursday, Oct. 8.

A lone male entered the pharmacy at 118 Jarvis St., at 3:30 p.m. He approached the counter brandishing a weapon and demanded various types

of prescription medication.

After the man obtained some medications, he ran from the store and was last seen running eastbound on Jarvis Street.

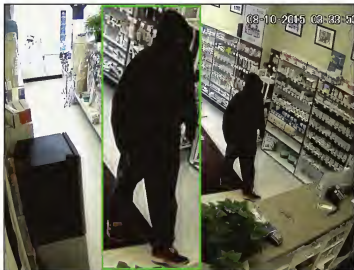
The suspect is described as a white male with a thin build, standing 6 feet tall.

His face was covered from

below his nose. The man wore a dark coloured hooded sweater, blue jeans and black, white and red shoes.

No one was injured during the robbery.

The robbery is under investigation. Anyone with information is asked to call the NRP at 905-688-4111 ext. 2324.



Niagara Regional Police have released photos in order to help identify a man who robbed a pharmacy in Fort Erie on Oct. 8.

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The flu makes an early return to Niagara

Greg Furringer
Postmedia Network

Roll up your sleeve and wash your hands—the flu is back in Niagara.

And it has arrived early. The health department reported Tuesday the season's first two laboratory-confirmed cases.

According to its online reporting data, the cases are one of influenza A in St. Catharines and one of influenza B in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Niagara associate medical officer of health Dr. Mustafa Hirji says the first lab-confirmed cases in the region last year fell in November,

about a month later than now.

Early cases this fall were also detected in British Columbia and elsewhere in Ontario, he says.

The respiratory illness causes fevers, coughing, sore throat, body aches and pain.

It is spread by coughing,

sneezing or coming into contact with surfaces or objects contaminated with the virus. Severe cases can lead to serious breathing problems or pneumonia.

Children with developing immune systems and the elderly, who may have other health-related issues, are most susceptible to catching

the flu, Hirji says.

The health department is encouraging people aged six months and older to get a flu shot from a doctor, a pharmacist (where available) or a public health clinic.

Hirji says the region has scaled back its general walk-in flu shot clinics to areas in Niagara served by fewer medical clinics and pharmacies.

The flu vaccine protects both individuals and people around them, particularly children and the elderly.

New this year for children is a nasal vaccine—a "flu mist"—which, says Hirji, has proven more effective than the vaccine given by needle.

Also this year is a new injection formula for all ages that protects against four strains of influenza, instead of three.

Best measures to prevent contracting and spreading the flu include getting vaccinated and washing hands regularly.

"Often the most effective things," Hirji says.

Niagara Region Public Health discourages people with the flu or flu-like symptoms visiting friends and family in long-term care facilities and hospitals.

Information on weekly flu activity in Niagara is posted to www.niagararegion.ca/health from October to May.

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Symptoms of the flu not associated with a cold

- sudden onset of illness
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Youths cast their own votes

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

According to eleven-year-old Thomas Mete, every vote matters.

"Even if people don't think it does, your vote can make a difference," Mete explained.

"At the end of the day, one vote might mean everything."

Mete, who collected news clippings of the most recent municipal and provincial elections, has a

dream of becoming prime minister of Canada one day.

He has even decided on his campaign slogan: "Your voice, your choice, your fate, choose Mete."

Although the Grade 6 student at St. George Catholic Elementary School in Crystal Beach wasn't old enough to vote in the federal election that was held on Monday, he decided to find a way to get involved so he approached Principal

Roseanne Sandel and asked if he could organize a student vote.

Mete said he decided he wanted to do a student vote because his mother, who is a teacher, organized a similar event at Lakeshore Catholic High School in Port Colborne.

"I think it's important that kids know about the election so they know what is going on, and when they're old enough to, they can vote instead of ignoring it."

With the help of his teacher, Tara Lamorie, Mete applied to the Student Vote, an election program for students under the voting age, for free materials to conduct a vote.

Student Vote is the flagship program of CIVIX, a Canadian civic education organization that focuses on building the skills and habits of citizenship among young Canadians.

Mete collected new clippings from every local paper and researched all of the candidates including NDP candidate Carolyn Ioannoni, Conserva-

tive incumbent Bob Nicholson, Liberal candidate Ron Planche and Green Party candidate Steven Soos. He presented each candidate's platform to students before they cast their ballots. He also gathered volunteers to help run the vote.

Advanced polls were held last Thursday and the regular polls were open last Friday.

Ioannoni was the winner of the student election, with 25 votes, followed by Planche with 21, Nicholson with 16 and Soos with six.

He said he hopes that the student vote will inspire his classmates to

become more aware of the politicians serving at all levels of government and become informed when they are old enough to exercise their right to vote.

"In the last election, 46 per cent of Canadians didn't vote and 60 per cent of those that did vote, 20 per cent didn't know who they were voting for."

Mete had special permission from his parents to stay up late to watch as the election results rolled in on Monday night because he can't wait to learn who is elected as the prime minister of Canada.

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Eleven-year-old Thomas Mete, a Grade 6 student at St. George Catholic Elementary School, organized a student vote to teach his fellow classmates about the federal election.

Programs promote a sense of well-being

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Debbie Gilles knows the importance of having friends and conversation.

Gilles is the organizer of the bi-weekly social group that meets at Bridges Community Health Centre every other Tuesday in Fort Erie.

Gilles said the group has a wide variety of members—some in their 40s and 50s, and the elderly.

The group is special because Gilles has seen "the positive affects" it has had on people.

"One fellow in the group lives in Gilmore Lodge. I remember when he first came, he barely opened his mouth and now he talks and interacts with everyone," Gilles said.

"I can really see the difference in him."

The social group has about 18 members that attend but Gilles is "hoping to get more people out."

"We do a lot of different things. Sometimes we have game days, speakers and dietitians that speak about healthy eating and lifestyles."

Gilles promises "there is something for everyone"

who is looking for good conversation, and most importantly, "no judgment."

Bridges Community Health Centre Fort Erie is one of many community health centers across Ontario that are celebrating Community Health and Wellbeing Week.

Health promoter Rhonda Barron said this year's focus is on sense of belonging and how it impacts personal health.

"When we think of human needs, the first things that comes to mind are water, food and shelter, which are the physical requirements necessary for survival, but human needs don't stop there," Barron said.

"A sense of belonging is a critical part of good health, especially mental health."

According to Barron, people who feel they belong are more likely to be involved in the community, donate their time and money to improve the community and care for their neighbours.

"The foundation for creating a sense of belonging are authentic interaction, feeling welcome and shared experi-



Members of the Bridges Community Health Centre group meet every other Tuesday. The bi-weekly program is free and promotes a sense of well-being. In the photo is Jack Babcock, Mary Debartolo, Jonathan Lee, Debbie Gilles, Bren Stewart and Jackie Davis.

ence," Barron said. The community centre offers a number of programs and activities to help give people a sense of well-being. In addition to the social group that it offers, other free Bridges Community Health

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Fort Erie's Dorothy Hanna celebrated her 85th birthday on Oct. 20th. Hanna continues to drive to Buffalo five days a week where she works in the legal department of a publishing company. When she's not working, she enjoys knitting, drawing and spending time with her family.

The key to a long life is to keep moving and laughing

Fort Erie's Dorothy Hanna is 85 years young and has no plans to retire any time soon.

Hanna, who works five days a week in the legal department of a Buffalo-based publishing company, celebrated her birthday on Oct. 20.

"My philosophy is 'Keep moving, or they'll mistake you for a corpse,' Hanna laughed.

"I just take each day as it comes. As long as I have my health, I will keep doing what I am doing."

Hanna said working gives her a "sense of independence" and it "keeps her body moving."

Hanna was born on Oct. 20, 1930 in Fort Erie and later moved to Niagara Falls with her family, parents Arthur and Mable Chudley and siblings Mildred and Marion.

"I came back to Fort Erie when I was 13 and I lived with my aunt."

Hanna, who has been in the workforce for 70 years, got her first job at 15 in Fort Erie, where she worked in an office.

"I remember having to use one of the first typewriters. The keys on it were so hard to push. You had to push down real hard—about six inches—before the keys went down."

Hanna is mesmerized by the changes in technology she's seen in technology over the course of seven decades.

"I can use a computer. I've been taught how to use all the programs I need to do my job but it's amazing," she said.

"It's certainly changed a lot. I remember working at one company where they just got a new computer and it took up an entire room."

Hanna, who grew up during the Great Depression, witnessed the evolution of television, and the creation of air conditioning.

Hanna, who has a husband, Bob, and three children, Valerie, Mark and Bobby, said the key to a long and happy life is laughter.

"I'd also tell people persistence is important. They should never give up!"
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Fort Erie Secondary School grad makes a name for herself as pastry chef

Sarah Ferguson
Fort Erie Times

Kelly Plato can be found whipping up delicious desserts in one of the finest restaurants in Niagara, but the pastry chef found her passion for baking at Fort Erie Secondary School.

"I started in Mr. (Afshin) Keyvani's culinary class in Grade 10," Plato explained.

"I didn't know anything about cooking but I figured even if I never did anything with it, at least I would come out of high school knowing how to cook."

After the first week of class, Plato said her teacher approached her and asked to meet with her parents.

"I remember thinking that I couldn't be in trouble already. We've only had the first week of class. But he wanted to help me in the Specialist High Skills Major Program."

The Specialist High Skills Major Program is a ministry-approved specialized program that gives

students an opportunity to learn real life workplace experience while meeting the requirements to graduate from high school.

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Plato, who received a diploma from Niagara College's baker patisserie apprenticeship program at Niagara College, received her Red Seal this summer this summer.

"There are not a lot of pastry chefs in the world so this is a big deal," said Plato, who credits all of her success to the culinary program at FESS.

"If anyone is curious about the cooking program at FESS, I would tell them to try it. Even if they aren't sure they have an interest in cooking," Plato said.

"In the worst-case scenario at least you can cook."

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Sarah Ferguson Fort Erie Times

Kelly Plato, a graduate of Fort Erie Secondary School, recently stopped by her old alma mater to teach students how to make marzipan figurines.



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Aaron Screen scored an extra point following a touchdown early in the first quarter last Wednesday at the Crystal Ridge Arena.

Blue Devils defeat Beamsville in shutout

The undefeated Ridgeway-Crystal Beach Blue Devils recorded a shutout in a 36-0 defeat of the visiting Beamsville Bucs.

Ethan Tupala, Tanner Schinkel, Raphael Mendis-olza, A.J. Stewart and Jaxon Aquilina each rushed for a touchdown.

Aaron Screen scored four convert points and a single to round out the scoring for Ridgeway during Wednesday's game at Crystal Ridge Arena.

The Blue Devils improved their record to 4-0 in senior single A high school football action.

Their next game was Wednesday, Oct. 22 for a 3 p.m. kickoff against the Thorold Golden Eagles at Crystal Ridge Arena. Results from yesterday's game were not available before press deadline.

Tupala was the leading rusher with 155 yards; Schinkel with 62; Mendis-olza 30; Stewart, who caught four of seven passes, rushed for 28 yards and Aquilina with 10.

Aquilina, and Cameron

Cannon, eight tackles; Solomon Jensen, five tackles; Nick Grigorov, Tyler Bernardon, Morgan Hill and John Ramsay, one sack; Matthew Krieger, Elijah Robinson and Tupala, three tackles; Weaver and Markell Sanders, one fumble recovery.

Blue Devils 51, Spartans 21

Jake Swanigan completed 12-13 passes for 139 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Ridgeway-Crystal Beach Blue Devils junior football team to a 52-21 win over the Westlane Spartans last Tuesday.

Leading contributors for the Blue Devils were: Cliff Witbeck, four catches for 50 yards and a touchdown, and four carries for 57 yards; Colin Howe, two touchdowns catches and 11 carries for 165 yards, including a touchdown run; Thomas Cochrane, touchdown catch and eight rushes for 97 yards and a touchdown; Adam Lukacs, nine tackles, one sack and an interception; Liam Allcroft, six tackles; and, David Mejia, three tackles and a sack.

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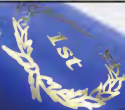
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Thursday, October 29, 2015

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

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The Niagara Parks Commission (NPC) continues to move forward with its plans to enhance and improve the overall operations of its Niagara Parks Marina.

Members of the public are invited to attend a community consultation at the Old Fort Erie Visitor Centre, to review and comment on three possible operating and enhancement scenarios. The scenarios have been developed as part of a market review of the Marina.

In June of 2014, NPC conducted community and stakeholder consultations on the vision and future of the Niagara Parks Marina at Miller's Creek. These consultations helped shape the market review. The review has examined the entire 20 hectare (49 acre) site: Marina, shoreline and open space lands west of the Niagara Parkway.

The Niagara Parks Marina at Miller's Creek is the only shoreline/water based amenity on the South Niagara Parkway leading to Old Fort Erie. NPC would like to strengthen the visitor and tourist experience along this route by providing nodes of interest and complementary attractions. The revitalization of the Niagara Parks Marina is a key contributor to advancing this strategy.

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The agenda for the community consultation will include a presentation and opportunity for break out discussion groups.

Members of the public will be able to provide their feedback and comments during the session, as well as afterwards until Wednesday November 12, 2015, either online at www.niagaraparks.com/millerscreekmarina, or by mail to:

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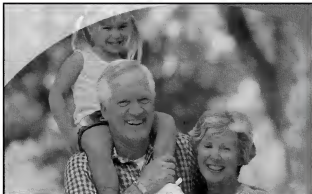
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with their family. And I don't have a problem with supporting an engaged couple. Weddings are stressful enough - and that's before the stress it puts on one's pocket book. We should all take turns helping

ing each other out and celebrating our loved one's life events. If you don't like them, or agree with them, then simply don't go when you're invited to a stag and doe.

Brick for a woman

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Canucks overcome Meteors 5-4 in overtime

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Frank Pucci led the Niagara Falls Canucks to a 5-4 victory over the hosting Fort Erie Meteors when he scored 15:09 in the second of two overtime periods.

Meteors captain Paolo Sivillotti said his team "squandered a lot of opportunities to score" in Greater Ontario Junior Hockey League Golden Horseshoe Conference action at the Fort Erie Leisureplex Saturday night.

"We have to be better," he said. "I don't know where we're going to be sitting in the league after this, but we need to improve. In the weeks to come, I know we will."

The Canucks' penalty kill excelled, as the team gave up one goal despite allowing seven power plays.

Thomas Plack scored 11:48 in the first period for Niagara Falls.

Even Denley scored at 6:53

and Matthew Marsden, at 10:34 in the second period. Luke Laurin made an unsuccessful penalty shot on Fort Erie's net at 6:27 in the third period.

Zack Lansfield scored on a power play at 15:09, forcing the Meteors into two overtime periods.

Fort Erie's Declan Conway scored at 5:50 in the second period; Anthony Passero at 9:11; Ben Evans at 13:18.

Passero scored his second goal of the night at 3:07 in the third period.

Riley Daniels stopped 30 of 35 shots on Fort Erie's net while Adam Dentico stopped 25 of 29 shots on Niagara Falls' net.

The Meteors forced to rely heavily on their penalty kill over the course of the game, as the team racked up 38 penalty minutes.

The Canucks incurred 16 minutes in penalty time with eight minors. Fort Erie's Anthony Cybulski and Vincent Robbins were ejected from the game for checking and slashing

penalties.

The Meteors fell to the Caledonia Corvairs 3-0 in a shutout Sunday night at the Haldimand Centre.

Corey Pawley scored at 4:33 and Mitchell Fitzmorris scored at 15:10 in the second period for the Corvairs. Ryan Punkari picked up the final point at 19:53 in the third period.

Caledonia excelled on the penalty kill, not giving up a single goal in four chances.

Zach Moore stopped all 15 attempts on Caledonia's net. The Corvairs incurred 42 minutes in penalty time with six minors. Caledonia's Brad Johnson was ejected from the game.

Fort Erie incurred 20 minutes in penalty time with five minors.

Fort Erie's record dropped to 4-8 and the team currently stands in seventh place, ahead of the last-place Pelham Pirates.

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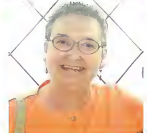


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Obituaries Obituaries



BAPTISTE, Rosemary - Passed away peacefully on Tuesday October 13, 2015 at the Douglas Memorial Hospital at the age of 65. Beloved wife of Willy Hamell. Cherished mother of Laura Baptiste. Loving sister of Pam and Janet. Rosemary will be fondly remembered by all of her nieces, nephews and cousins. Predeceased by her husband Edward Baptiste. Special thanks are extended to Dr. Che for his wonderful care and compassion as well as the staffs of Remedy Rx and Palliative Care at Douglas Memorial Hospital. Arrangements entrusted to **BENNER FUNERAL SERVICES** 1105 Benner Ave., Fort Erie. Cremation has taken place. For those who wish memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.



ROBERTS, Steven - Passed away peacefully with family by his side on Friday October 18, 2015 at the age of 62. Beloved husband of Nancy for 39 years. Dear father of Matt (Rachel) and Miranda (Keith) Towle. Cherished Papa of Lucas, Bennett and Nathan. Loving son of Horace and Ethel Roberts. Brother of Wendy (Douglas) Burden and Cathy Mercer. Brother-in-law of Linda (Larry) Sisley and David Mercer. Survived by many nieces, nephews and friends. Steven was an avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed fishing and was waiting for the Leafs to win the Stanley Cup. Special thanks are extended to the nurses in Palliative Care at Douglas Memorial Hospital and to Dr. Gleason. **WILLIAMS FUNERAL SERVICES** 722 Ridgeway Rd. North, Ridgeway are entrusted with arrangements. A funeral service in celebration of Steven's life was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, October 20th. A light reception followed and then a private family interment took place at Brite Brethren in Christ Cemetery. For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to the Salvation Army or for Brain Cancer Research.

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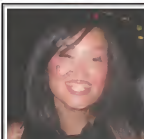


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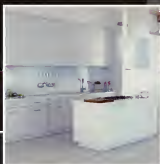
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